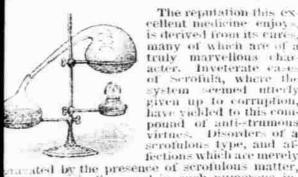
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These forms of derangement may never and yet the vital forces of the body be so reby its subtle agency, as materially to impair alth and shorten the duration of life. It is a n error, also, that scrofula is strictly heredi-It does, indeed, descend from parent to child, at o engendered in persons born of pure Low living, indigestion, toul air, licentious un leanliness, and the depressing vices gen-produce it. Weakly constitutions, where not and by the most constant and judicious care, turbid blood swells the veins with an appar subgrant vitality, are often contaminated n the road to its consequences. Indeed, no or condition can depend on immunity from

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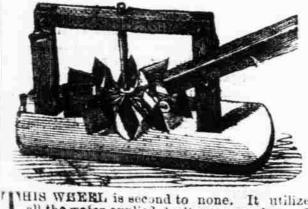
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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1869

BY JUDGE FRENCH.

\_Value of Leaves\_Peat\_Sewage\_Com. mercial Fertilizers.

> Tie a piece of muslin over a tumbler kept filled with water, and put upon the muslin half a dozen peas so that they will rest on the water, and suspend the tumbler in a sunny window by three or four strings, and the peas will not only vegetate, but will grow a foot or two high and blossom with thrifty stems and leaves .--Probably they will not produce peas, but as to the rest I will bear witness from personal observation.

It is common in propagating-houses to start plants, as grapes from single eyes or cuttings of various kinds, by placing them in shallow beds of pure sand, and water, heat and light, they speedily strike root Republicans are thoroughly drilled and their dockets in all cases, and thereby avoid the and send up leaves and stems, and form a plant fit to set in open ground for ordina-

Experiments often repeated have shown that a plant may be raised in a flower pot from a seed and receive no nonrishment wonderful judgments in hostility to our but pure water, and yet shall far exceed in

In all the cases the plants receive al he hits her again. At the recent term of plant growth, air light, heat and moisture. To mature a profitable crop, however, we find practically that something besides air. light, heat and moisture is essential, and that essential is not pure silex, however well silex may answer for the first process

Besides our processes which change the and polverization by plowing and the like; besides what may be called amendments of the soil, as when we mix sand with clay or thing which we call Manure, or the richest to the southern border of the State and soil will by and by be exhausted.

It is not my purpose to advance any new theory: I wish merely to make clear to the manifest to any one. The air and heat and light and moisture will usually do their part with no artificial help. And again, meeting held yesterday in the Executive most of our soils contain enough of sand, so that we do not haul on forty loads, more or less, of compost to each acre to supply either of these essentials.

The want of manure is the limit of our cultivation on most New England farms. We might readily double and quadruple our crops if we only had manure enough. Chemists, no doubt, tell us correctly what elements make up the matured crop, and the chemist knows better than we how many embarrassments Nature interposes to his investigations, how the life-principle modifies chemical processes in the soil and exerts influences which he cannot measure. In general we know what we want to add to the soil, by knowing what we take from it, as shown by chemical analysis. I shall 9. Montieth's First History of the United States | not attempt to define what kinds of fertilizers we should apply to our land, but I desire rather to impress on the farmer the folly or at least the wastefulness of much of his labor in applying to his farm what he calls manure.

> With many farmers, quantity seems to be the great object, and their manure heap seems valuable in proportion to size .-They haul from the fields, the head-lands and the middle furrow, and all they can scrape of ordinary soil, into their barn annually, and in a few months haul it out er supply of manure.—Country Gent. cellars to the amount of hundreds of loads again upon the same fields mixed with manure from their cattle. Again it is quite

THE VALUE OF LEAVES.

A bushel of well pressed dry leaves, as Junction of some articles, and who broke structure. A cord of absolutely dry leaves will weigh about 325 pounds, reckoning' 100 bushels to the cord. In weight

straw, and because they are far more difficulty an slowly decomposed."

So much for leaves. Now let us see

what Dr. Nichols says of THE VALUE OF PEAT. more than 14 ounces. A farmer drawing convictions of duty." the dry material he seeks. This dried and which he died that evening. compressed, could be placed in a couple of our largest-sized farm baskets. The amount of ash constituents in the pound of peat after drying, was a little less than ten per cent.. so that when we reduce the heavy load of peat which to the eye ap-I hope not to be misunderstood in the ted at the funeral. matter. The ashes are far from being the

only manurial part of peat; and as in burn- at the doors of the Union. Villages are silk goods alone amounted to \$22,000,000, ing some of the most valuable elements said to be springing up there rapidly .are volatilized and lost, it is not good More than 5,000 persons have emigated to economy to burn peat for the purpose of the Territory this summer. The present to be sold at public auction to secure payment of duty.

The Recorder says Five Indians were killed, and a large line of duty.

The homestead and pre-emption sign and form in baptism? one of them tion and evaporation of the soluble and the medicine has cared two bard cases in amount of property captured.

it pays the farmer well to secure a good supply. I cannot help remarking, however, in this connection, that many of the Interesting Letter from Dr. Hayes An statements made by chemists and journals writers regarding the value of muck or peat are simply absurd, and are proved erroneous by practical experiment. The great value of peat, after all, lies in the

The Report of the Department of Agriulture for May and June gives a paper by Dr. Antisell upon the "Value of Sewage Deposits of the City of Washington." It seems that a large part of the sewage of the city is discharged in the broad canal on the northern border of the public grounds west of the Capitol. Dr. Antisell speaks of the emanations from the canal it has no value as manure which will pay neither lighthouse nor pilots, we were means." ing 75 lbs. he found to contain 71-25 lbs. colonies. There we arrived July 15. A that the "West is living beyond its means," of insoluble sand and silicates, and, 3-75 few items of our doings since that date and that its people are "running into lbs. of saline matter. From one ton he may interest you. estimates that fertilizing materials to the First, on the 17th, we went up to the old owing to the extravagant habits of the peovalue of 98 cents may be obtained, "to Norse ruins of Krakortak, the finest on the ple, than to the fact that the tariff which obtain which the farmer would have to coast, and in novel fashion. My old friend, was enacted for the benefit of Eastern haul 1,300 lbs. of water and 800 lbs. of use- the Rev. Mr. Anthon (formerly of Uperna- manufacturers, and of miners, lumbermen, less sandy clay.

and were obliged to go to meeting all day, how joyfully we heard the minister's fifthly and sixthly, followed by finally, and how disappointed we were to hear him set in anew with a series of reflections. But really the scattered facts and opinions which I

commonwealth which has a prohibitory li- sons of Vikings who long ago peopled this was like a new revelation. What wonder mind, what a little reflection might make quor law, I have a profound respect for coast, the story of their wonderful deeds was it that out of this factitious prosperity cold water. It seems to be folly to haul a seemed written in the very stones. The should have arisen a sort of loathing for ton of it many miles, for the sake of 250 church ruin (or cathedral) stands much as the old condition of life, and a reluctance lbs. of peat or muck, which is then half when Graah visited it, some forty years to return to it? Men who gain easily usu-

> be to vegetation, yet since most of our soil windows are in the same condition. The use a well known Western phrase-by contains plenty of it, it is unwise to cart it walls are almost five feet thick, and in cords, it was not in the nature of a Westinto our cellars except as an absorbent, or places still very firm. While Bradford was ern man to stint himself, either in its use

superphosphate to an intolerable degree, ricultural purposes, because too bulky to

water and sand, we may see that a very small bulk comprises all that is really vallbs. of the right stuff per acre is enough

Large Arrival of Snakes and Monkeys, On Saturday afternoon the bark Zingercommon to team wet swamp mud a mile or ella, Captain Shaw, arrived at this port two to be used in compost. So far as dry from Bissau, on the west coast of Africa. material is needed to absorb the liquids of | The bulk of her cargo consisted of shides the cellars, and dry soil may be useful, and peanuts, but, by way of variety, she and a reasonable amount of sand even also brought five boa-constrictors and four may be used as a divisor to render ma- large dog-faced monkeys. The largest of nure gne and convenient of application; the serpents is twenty-eight feet long, is but it is well to remember that soil from of immense girth, and weighs nine hunthe field hanled into the cellar and out | dred and odd pounds. On its arrival it again, is not by that process rendered val- had not eaten for six weeks. Its meal at terrible rate that we were glad enough to changed for manufactured articles, for grouable. Peat and swamp muck contain that time consisted of twelve small cats usually valuable elements of fertility; but and a good sized dog, which it disposed of we often fancy that our teams are loaded in the course of a night. On Saturday with manure, when, in fact, they are tol- | night, showing signs of hunger, a live cat ling all day to haul water upon farms al- was given to it, which it speedily crushed ready too wet. The true value of some of and swallowed. A second live cat still rethe substances which we are in the habit | mains in the cage. The wretched animal of using in our compost heaps, is well ex- evinces extreme terror at the presence of its pressed in a valuable essay by Dr. James deadly foe. This is the largest serpent R. Nichols, published in the Agriculture ever brought to this country. It is imof Massachusetts for 1868. He thus dis- mensely powerful, as the effects of climate poses of two of our favorite articles, leaves have hardly yet lessened its natural vigor. The other serpents range from eighteen to twenty-three feets in length. The reptiles were taken to the yard of a boarding house at 12 North Square, where they have they fall from the trees in autumn, weighs been inspected by large numbers of perabout four pounds; by further drying sons. It is expected that they will soon they part with a little more than 30 per cent. of water held in the cells of the leaf tors.—Boston Advertiser.

small bit of paper.

The National Capital, then, a cord represents about one-twelfth second thought, have discovered that their glacier. A hundred miners get out about ned and denounced her. Now, when her of a cord of wet barnyard manure, and if advocacy of the plan of transferring the 11,000 tons of the mineral per annum. — merchants visit there, they are welcomed they contained the same amount of fertiliz- capital of the United States to that city The mineral is immensely rich-ninety-six with unusual warmth, and as the Post ing material in same condition, would be was injudicious, and the assistance ren- to ninety-nine per cent. of soda and alum, quietly remarks, the closeness with which equal in value to that amount of manure. dered to that project by the Chicago news- and although not sufficient in quantity to they transact their business "seems to give The dried leaves I have found to stand papers is considered as influenced by in- pay for working, the bed is prolific in comfort and assurance to those of our relatively to the leached organic matter of sincere motives. St. Louis has put her- other ores. In a half hour's walk about manure as 10 to 30 in ash value, and when self so prominently forward that the the works I picked up specimens of iron, South." the soluble salts of manure are taken into jealousy of other Western cities has been silver, lead, tin, copper and arsenic.— So King Cotton has once more taken account, the comparative value is as 10 to aroused, and the journals now think that Strange it seems that this mineral, so possession of his sceptre. The West has leased from prison at Johnson's Island in 60, weight for weight. A cord of dry forest it would have been wiser to have secured precious and so valuable, should be found had its day. The turn of the South has leaves made up of the usual deciduous first an agitation and a strong public sen-here alone. varieties, maple, beach, oak, &c., has an timent in favor of removal to some point To-morrow we put to sea and then north- brings about its "revenges. actual manurial value of not over fifty in the Mississippi Valley, and then to ward go, beneath the midnight sun. Thus cents, reckoning stable manure at eight have brought forward the claims of St. far all has been novel to me. but hencedollars the cord. Will it pay to collect Louis. They are so confident that a mis forth I shall be among familiar scenes. them? Certainly not for the amount of take has been made that they call for an We get on finely. Everybody is in the rtilizing material they contain. As litter abandonment of the proposed convention, best of spirits and in the very best of or absorbents in the stable, leaves have and even hint "that the people of St. health. The ship could not be improved some value, but much less than straw, in- Louis are far from being unanimous in upon for either strength or comfort, and, asmuch as they lack the reedy character of support of the project."-Baltimore Son.

Governor Brownlow has written another letter warmly defending the course he took in the recent Tennessee canvass, and declaring that if the General Assembly refuse to adopt the fifteenth amendment, "A pound of good, thoroughly formed and shall elect a Senator hostile to the govpeat, taken fresh from the meadow upon ernment and administration, his "action my farm, lost of water in drying, a little in the premises shall be determined by his in Pittsburg, recently became blind after

Joynes, Moncure, Meredith, Christian, pears so bulky and valuable, down to its a child a few days since, and after sending and second cousin to her busband. She This inferiority may go so far, in the case

was a lively rebeless during the war. A Saratoga jeweller last week sold adiamond ring for \$11,500. The weight of the magnificent jewel is 10! carats, and it is said to be the largest diamond now in the United States.

securing the ashes. Fresh peat allowed to population is reckoned at 20,000, and 47,- rite of confirmation, in answer to the ques- far better for cooking vegetables than pure one room of the custom-house, New York, certainly destroys all propensity or desire disns in the White mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one sold at public entering the sold of propensity or desire disns in the White mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, Arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, arizona,— ferment in contact with lime is changed one of the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains, are contact with lime is changed on the mountains with lime is changed on the mounta

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markets. We have the authority of the New York Evening Post for saying that the great dry goods dealers on Manhattan The following letter received very re- Island eagerly welcome Southern buyers. cently from Dr. I. I Hayes, the Arctic ex- "They have become," we are told, "most plorer, gives some interesting particulars desirable customers." The West has lost of the expedition. The same mail brought caste. It is no longer a favorite with New letters from Mr. Bradford, the artist, who Yorkers. Money is scarce there; collecstates in them that he purposed to pro- tions are made with difficulty, and the ceed north into Melville Bay, where he credit of the merchants is at a low ebb .hoped to complete his collection of views Instead of going to New York to pay off old scores, they go there with lean purses STRAMSHIP PANTHAB, IVIGTOT (lat. 61 15, 4 and long faces. They are no longer the SOUTH GREENLAND, July 26, 1869, bold operators they once were. They pay My DEAR SIR: A ship freighted with timidly, and when they pay at all they pay

kryolite sails for Philadelphia in a few slowly. Such is the indictment now hours, and I will avail myself of the un- brought by the New York merchants as "potent causes of disease," and it is expected opportunity to send to you a against their old and once favorite custostated that "the color and odor of the mud friendly greeting. After leaving Newmers of the West. There can be no doubt, give vivid and strong impressions of foundland, we made our first landfall at the Post says, that "the Western trade is fertility." A careful analysis of this mud Cape Desolation, where, the weather be- in a very unsatisfactory state, and that is given by him, and the result shows that ing dirty, and there being on this coast the people there are living beyond their for transporting it at all. From 100 lbs. forced to get anchor down and hold on It may be just, but it looks ungrateful. of the mad dry enough to transport 25 lbs. three days before we could steam into It is doubtless quite true that "the Wesof moisture may be dried. The remain- Julianshnab, the best of the Greenland tern trade is in a very unsatisfactory state:"

debt." But this condition of things is less vik), kindly acted as guide, and we crowd- iron masters and other special industries. ed into a woman's sealskin boat—that is to bears with extraordinary severity upon the say, a uniak, which was thirty-six feet long almost purely agricultural population of

women. The temperature was sixty-five | So long as the war lasted the price of degrees, grand the scenery and many the breadstuffs and provisions ruled high novelties, so we passed a most delightful throughout the entire West. Subsidies in day, bothered only by mosquitoes, which the shape of contracts for grain, contracts are very numerous here and more vicious, for salted meats, contracts for cattle on the I verily believe, than in any other part of hoof, contracts for horses and mules, pourthe known world. How old the ruins are ed in upon the Western producer. He rethe churchyard and about the once mas- denly increased to an extent beyond even First-Although as a good citizen of a sive walls of the homes of the Vikings and his wildest dreams. To live luxuriously ago. One gable is yet eighteen feet high, ally spend lavishly. And whilst money Secondly-However essential silex may the doorways are perfect, and some of the was coming in, not by dribblets, but-to busy with his brush, and Dunmore and or in its abuse.

Thirdly-We may learn from Dr. Anti- Cricherson with their camera, I made a Times have changed greatly with him sell that the sense of smell is a very unsafe careful plot of all the ruins, which are nine since the war. A huge public debt has test of the value of manures. Two or in number. It will please your curious been piled up. Taxation heavier than that three dead cats will scent a ton of spurious eyes, as the photographs will delight you. borne by any other nation grinds the faces From Julianshaab, where, by the way, of the poor, and lays its most onerous I must not forget to mention we had some | burden upon the producing classes. The His statement also shows our liability to fine fresh Greenland beef and any quanti- Eastern manufacturer is coddled and enty of milk, we steamed out to a sub-colony riched by a protective tariff—the Western Krakssiment, where, directed by an anproducer is stripped and impoverished by high rates of wages and the high price of of drainage is practically worthless for ag- white man in [the place), we went up a commodities. His direct taxes are comfiord to the front of a great glacier, and paratively light; his indirect taxes are there we lay at anchor four days, on the enormous. There is nothing that he eats, Fourthly-When we consider that 90 per most amicable terms with the monstrous nothing that he wears, nothing that he cent. at least of even our farm manure is body in stream-photographing it, sketch- uses, but is shingled over with taxes. If ing it, surveying it, travelling upon it, and, farm produce had a purchasing power in short, doing nothing that was not equivalent to the increased cost of living uable, and that it is not incredible that 500 agreeable as well as useful. The photo- in other respects, there would be less reagraphs from it are really superb. taken son for complaint. But such is not the for a crop, and that commercial fertilizers from every possible point of view, and are case. The New York Post well says :honestly made and properly inspected and everything the heart could wish for. The produce of the farmer no longer certified, may be profitably used in the weather was as warm as an early autumn possesses the purchasing power it had ten, production of valuable crops. After con- day at home, and was enjoyed by all .- or even five years ago. It is hard to consuming the fodder raised on our farms, we There was nothing to interfere with us vince a well-to-do farmer, who ten years must look in that direction for the furth- but the aforesaid mosquitoes, which, fortu- ago raised only two thirds the amount of nately did not reach the ship nor the sum- wheat, corn and other produce he grows mit of the glacier. I believe nothing could now, and who then found the means be finer than the photographs obtained .- readily at hand to clothe his family well Unhappily for our complete sense of com- and lay in his supplies, that now, when he fort, and happiness the glacier was less raises one third more, or even in some indisposed to be neighborly than we, for he stances double the amount of produce, he set up a terrible fosildade the moment we should not be able to live in the style he got there, and beside some thousands of and his family are accustomed to. Indeed, tons of ice which, at intervals, broke from he cannot understand it, and his going the front, seven icebergs, one after anoth- into debt, though no doubt deplorable, is er, rolled their unwiedly forms into the inevitable. The lessened purchasing sea and set the waves upon us at such a power of Western produce, when exget to a safer place of refuge. But few ceries, wines, spices, medicines, farming persons have ever seen an iceberg break tools, iron, steel, saddlery, in fact, for off. We can rejoice in having both seen every article he uses, slowly, but surely, and felt them. We may rhapsodize about works a mischief which we hardly venture Niagara—its roar, its vastness—but one to depict."

knows not where to begin with a discharg- But whilst the West is living beyond its ing glacier, so I will not attempt it on a income and-unless some modification is made in the tariff-is destined to grow From the glacier here we came to meet poorer yearly, the South is getting rich. hearty welcome from the controller of She has learned a lesson by the war. Povthe mines, Mr. Saxtorf, the director, Mr. erty has taught her economies she never Friz, and the agent for the American Com- knew before. Two millions and a half of pany, Captain Reynolds. One is quite bales of cotton last year lifted her fairly to amazed at the apparently inexhaustible her feet. Three millions of bales this year, supply of kryolite in the bed which they with more rice and more sugar, will give had opened. The mine is in fact a quarry, her a larger command of money than she the bottom of which is some forty feet be- could ever before call her own. Her peolow the level of the sea, and is perhaps ple have wiped out their debts; her merfifty yards across, and as many up from the chants have bought sparingly, either for beach. It lies upon the south side of this cash or on short credits, and now that she fiord of Arsuk, which runs many miles is making large profits and spending but back into the interior, and like most of little money, she is greatly courted by The St. Louis (Mo.) journals, on sober, the Greenland fiords is terminated by a those at the North who previously shungreat houses who do business with the

> come, and thus "the whirligig of Time The Rawlins Subscription Fund,

The telegraph yesterday announced the adoption of a resolution by the merchants and brokers of New York to subscribe \$50. 000 for the relief of the family of the late Secretary of War, Gen. John A. Rawlins. Fifteen thousand dollars were subscribed please God in a couple of months, I will on the spot, each of the following gentlebring you in person wy next budget of men giving \$1,000, viz: U. S. Grant, (by telegraph,) A. T. Stewart, H. B. Claflin, Meanwhile, believe me, ever faithfully Thos. Murphy, Moses Taylor, J. M. Forbes, M. H. Grinnell, Jas. Seligman, Jay, Cook & Co., Richard Schell, W. R. Vermilvea, Henry Clews, Paul N. Spofford, Fisk & Hatch, and E. A. Merritt. The following Robert L. Whitten, an insurance agent committee was appinted to raise the fund Horace Greeley, J. Seligman, O. D. F. having himself shaved at the barber shop Grant, George Opdyke, M. H. Grinnell

To Cook Vegetables, A German professor says that if any portion of a vegetable be boiled in pure distilled or rain water, and another in Commodore Vanderbilt's new wife is water in which a little salt has been added, thirty, tall, symmetrical, "a brunette, a decided difference is perceptible in the with a dazzling white complexion," dark tenderness of the two. Vegetables boiled hair and eyes, something of an authoress in pure water are vastly inferior in flavor.

of onions, that they are almost entirely destitute of either taste or odor; though when cooked in salt water, in addition to the pleasant salt taste, there is a peculiar sweetness and a strong aroma. They also contain more soluble matter than when cooked in pure water. Water which con-At an examination of some girls for the tains one-twentieth of its weight in salt is

# STATE NEWS

A young man named F. M. Scott, committed sucicide in Tarboro', on Tuesday last, by taking laudanum.

UNDER CONTRACT. - The Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad is now under contract, and a heavy force is pushing the work forward with vigor. It is thought o lady need complain of a red, tanned, tree- the road will be completed to Shelby as or rustic Complexion who will invest seven. early as April next, notwithstanding there

Raleigh Standards COUNTY CONVENTION. -At the solicitation

of many citizens, we announce that a convention to nominate a successor to the late Judge Jas. W. Osborne in the Senate, will be held in the Court House in this city on Tnesday, the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock .-Each township is earnestly requested to hold a meeting and send delegates. The execution, payment of funds, &c., appear upon will bring out their strongest man. The Conservatives must act wisely and judiso a full meeting is necessary. Charlotte Times.

Personal, -We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from Hon, Daniel M. Barringer, who has returned to his home in

the city after several weeks sojourn at the be enjoying the benefits of the healthrestoring qualities of the air and water of that popular resort. We notice, also, in the city, Col. W. Hoke, of Lincolnton, Sub-Governor T. R.

Caldwell, of Burke, W. A. Smith, Esq., President N. C. R. R., Gen. P. B. Haw kins, of Franklin, Hon. John Dawson, ex-Mayer of Wilmington, Gen. Milton S. Lit-Florida, all stopping at the Yarborough House. - Raleigh Sentinel.

The Executive Committee of the N. C. there leave them." Agricultural Society met in this city on Wednesday morning Sept. 8th. They made some changes with regard to membership and admission tickets, and adopted several

new premiums. A life or annual member has the privilunder twelve years of age, also the driver | Schools : of his private carriage. Vehicles are to

be admitted free of charge. It was resolved to offer a \$10 premium for the best fruit drying machine, a \$10 premium for the best bale of cotton, and premiums of the same value and on the speed, mile heats, best 3 in 5, as are published in the premium list for half mile

heats.—Ral. Sentinel. SAD DEATH. - Mr. E. Belton, residing near Mt. Airy, while hauling last week, fell from his wagon and was instantly killed. Mr. B. was in his 73d year and was

getting very feeble. Geeensboro' Patriot. FROM THE SPRINGS.—Col. R. H. Cowan and family, of Wilmington, arrived in the city on Thursday, from the Sparkling Catawba Springs, where they have been sojourning for several weeks, and are stopping at the Yarborough House. They will remain in the city, we learn, for several days before returning to their home in

Wilmington. - Raleigh Sentinel. We are informed that a gentleme name not remembered, while crossing trestle at the Coalfields, in a state of toxication, fell off and broke his neck

few days ago. - Wadesboro' Argus. Dr. Threadgill informs us of a neg who was climbing for a squirrel, just ov the river, in Richmond, the other de who fell from the tree and broke his nee The Doctor was called, but the negro was dead before he arrived.

Wadesboro' Argus. Hannah Oxendyne, alias Lowery, has been convicted of grand larceny at last term of Marlboro' court, and sentenced to the Penitentiary. He confessed that he belonged to the band of murderers and robbers who recently infested Robeson co., N. C.-Wadesboro' Argus.

On Wednesday last, at about 2 o'clock a fire broke out in a lumber kiln, near Mr. Bookshire's mills, at Pekin, Montgomery county, and it required great exertions to prevent its communicating to the mills.-About 2,000 feet of lumber for the Saron Church, Richmond county, were con-

sumed. No other damages. Wadesboro' Argus. TERRIELE DEATH.-Benj. Saunders was killed the other day at the raising of a cotse Sold in Wilmington by E. Willis, W. H. ton press on the plantation of Mr. Solo-appitt and all Drugs and Dealers every-dec 15, 1868 - 67-eod1w-1tw mon Townsend, of Richmond county. Our mon Townsend, of Richmond county. Our Confederates Still in Yankee Prisons. raised to a considerable height it fell, some

> head, killing him instantly. Wadesboro' Argus. from that county during the recent search, are now said to be hiding in the swamps of Little Pee Dee, Marlboro' county, South

Wadesboro' Arques.

On last Monday the Lilesville contested election case was brought up again before that they were alive. the Commissioners' Court in this town, and it was finally decided that there was There is a gentleman in Newport who no legal election. Therefore, according to during the year ending june 30, last, cotses early and plucks a bouquet of flowers, sec. 34, chap. 1, when the office of the ton was exported to the declared value of and stands at his gate until the first justice of the peace shall become vacant \$162,000,000. During the same period woman or child passes him and then otherwise than by expiration of the term, the value of the exported breadstuffs was presents it to her. He has done this for or in case of failure of the voters of any only \$53,000,000, and of the exported district to elect, the Clerk of the Superior specie only \$42,000,000. Besides cotton, A subscription fund of \$50,000 is being Court of the county shall appoint to fill the South exporte d of her produce, nava. raised for Mrs. Rawlins, widow of the late the vacancy of the unexpired term. We stores amounting to \$8,000,000, and to Secretary Rawlins-\$15,000 was subscribed hope he will throw political proclivities bacco amounting to \$23,000,000. The to

Chancy, republican candidate for Con-Thanton, of Person county, N. C., has in-The Hillsporo' Recorder says: Dr. J. J. for the year ending June 30, last, amountbe elected by 200 majority. The electivented a medicine that cures the most ed to \$437,026,541, against \$371,624,808 tion was held on Monday. The entire re- confirmed toper or drunkard that can be for the preceeding year. The import of publican ticket in Santa Fe county was suc- found, in from four to six days. The medicine is said to be harmless in its ef. or \$4,000,000 more than in the year end-Property of different descriptions, amount- fects -not very bad to take-and those ing June 30, 1668. ing to about \$500,000, is lying in the sei- who have tried it represent to us that it Colonel Green has had a fight with Inthe medicine has cured two hard cases in amount of property captured.

that town, neither of whom has had a desire to take a drink since using the medi-

eine. The terms are, no cure no pay. DUTY OF MAGISTRATES, SHERIFFS AND CONSTABLES.-Judge Tourgee gives the duties of Sheriffs, Constables and Justices of the Peace under the new law :

In some instances, it seems to have been the practice for the Sheriff or Constable to take the execution, make the levy, sell the property, pay the cost, settle with the plaintiff, for the party recovering.) and give the judgment debtor his execution, or make some other unauthorized disrosition of the same. A little attention to the plain words of the law will show any one that this course is an incorrect one. The officer should in all cases return the execution to the Justice to pay over the money to him. It is then the Justice's duty to tax the costs, settle with the judgment creditor, take his receipt upon his docket, and relieve the judgment debtor. Should the officer neglect to do this, it is the duty of the Justice to compel him to do so if necessary by attachment for contempt.

Magistrates whose appointments expire or who have to turn over their dockets to successors. should see to it that proper entries of return of danger of future trouble.

JUDGE WATTS ON HIS HIGH HORSE AGAIN. ciously in making their choice, and to do Several weeks since we gave in the Southerner a specimen of one of "Greasy Sam's" sister State of South Carolins, but it seems | weight all the soil in which it grew. he was not satisfied with his operations at Oxford, but the next time he gets a chance | they want from the ordinary essentials of Warren Superior Court, Lucinda, Celia, White Sulphur Springs, Va. He seems to Selina, Eliza and Louisa Boyd were tried for burning the barn of John E. Boyd. some time ago. The jury did not agree on a verdict in the case, though the presumption was strong against them. In this of germination. dilemma "Greasy Sam" struck out a plan of his own-he banished the accused to the physical character of our soil, as drainage State of South Carolina! "The Living Present" gives the following as the order which His sapient Honor had entered on tlefield of New York, and Maj. Walker, of the docket: "Ordered by the Court that peat, we must systematically add somean officer of the Court escort the defendants

> We would like to know under what clause of the Code of Civil Procedure that sen-

tence was framed. - Tarboro' Southerner. The Board of Education, at an adjourned Office, Governor Holden presiding as ege of taking into the Fair his wife, un- Chairman ex officio, the following series of married daughters and other children text books were adopted for the Public

> 1. National Series of Readers - A. S. Barnes & Co., Publishers. 2. Wilson's Fifth Reader - Harpers, Publishers. 3. Parker and Watson's Speller - Barnes & Co.,

4. Davie's Arithmetic Barnes & Co., Publishers. same condition and terms, for trial of 5. Montieth's Geographies Barnes & Co., Pub 6. McNally's Complete Geography-Barnes &

> 7. Guyot's Common School-Scribner & Co. 8. Harvey's Grammar-Wilson & Hinkle, Pub-Barnes & Co., Publishers. 10. Baer's System of Penmanship Barnes &

11. White's Graded School Register-Wilson & Hinkle, Publishers. The selection of the higher branch textbooks was postponed for further considera-

tion. - Ral. Standard. The follo wing statement of the Assets an d Liabilities of the Mechanics' Building and Loan Association of this City, shows that it is doing a safe and profitable busi-

	RECEIPTS.			
Pro	ount paid on Stock	3,515	63	
		\$11,741	25	
	ASSETS.			
000	ans on mortgage (tax valuation \$25,- 00)	£11,600	00 25	
		\$11,741	25	
Pre	sent value of a share, \$7 00. WM. SIMPSON, Ee	eretary		

Raleigh Sentinel. Personal.—Col. Ed. D. Hall, late Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was in the citp yesterday. Raleigh Sentinel.

STATE FAIR-POULTRY,-Mr. J. G. Arrington, of Nash, will, at the request of the President, read a paper before the Agricultural Society during Fair week in October | and peat.

on Poultry Raising.

Raleigh Standard, RICHARD HODGE, colored, sentenced at the last term of Warren Superior Court to the Penitentiary for robbing a store at the jail and escaped, was arrested Tuesday in this place by Constable Beckham, who turned him over to Capt. C. Ledbetter, town Constable, for delivery to the proper authorities.-Henderson Index.

The Sumter Watchman states that lame man passed through that town a few shoulders and then, as he fell, crushed his days ago, calling himself a Confederate December, 1868. He says that when he The robbers of Robeson, who escaped left that place there were eighty-six Confederate soldiers at that place who had not been home or heard from their friends since the war. Five of those were from South Carolina, and he gave their names as follows: Major Mobley, of Fairfield, Three or four of them lately came out to about thirty-two years of age, fair com-Mr. R. J. Tatum's residence, four miles plexion, five feet eight inches or six feet from Bennettsville. He fired upon them, high; Lientenant Simmons, of Fairfax; and they fled. The people of that section Captain Zeigler and Lieutenant Eastling, of Orangeburg; and Lieutenant R. W. Boyd, of York. He begged that these names should be published, that their friends might learn their whereabouts and

The report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue, just published, shows that by department clerks at Washington, on overboard and support good and capable tal exports of the year amounted to \$413, the 7th inst., of which amount President men.—Wadesboro' Argus. 580 was shipped in American vessels. The total exports into the United States

How to Manure Our Farms.

absorbent qualities."

SEWAGE OF WASHINGTON CITY.

We all remember when we were young and was propelled by six stout native the West. have drawn together, seem to need some kind of arrangement to give them consis- nobody knows, but certainly not less than |veled and rioted in greenbacks. His intency, and I will conclude my sermon with eight centuries, and as I wandered through come, like that of thousands of others, sudthe following moral reflections:

sand.

to use upon peats and clays. while the pure article is nearly inodorous. mistake bulk for value, and confirms opinions of scientific men, so often given, that the sewage of cities in the common system | cient Dane, Motzieldt by name (the only

from his meadow a cord of peat weighing Dr. George M. King, of Waynesboro', of the Monongahela house, of that city.-4,000 pounds, has upon his wagon 3,500 took an overdose of laudanum on Friday The barber had wiped his face, after and General Butterfield. pounds of water, and but 500 pounds of last, through mistake, from the effects of shaving him, with a towel which had been Nine ex-judges are now practicing law at the Richmond (Va.) bar, viz : Halyburton,

Crump, Caskie, Marshal and Onld. A lady at the South End of Boston lost contained inorganic principles, we find to ten different clergymen, all of whom the whole amount to be less 50 pounds .- were absent from the city, a lawyer officia-

Dakota Territory will soon be knocking

RATES OF ADVERTISING

character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, Le

The South is looking up in the Eastern

From the Baltimore Gazette. The Trade of the South.